

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1. 1897.-COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

JOHN BULL'S FIT OF SULKS.

PRIGIDITY SHOWN TO AMERICANS IN LONDON THIS YEAR.

Besentment Over the Sherman Letter-Light or the Sultan and His Advisors-Causes of Monatabasering Accidents—The Question of Dross at the Opers—Duels in France.

Lowpon, July 24,-It is a positive relief and delight to have reached, after months of war crisis, jubilee craze, and general hurly-burly, the dull, stupid lessitude of the London summer holidays. The season has been cut short. It continues nominally until the close of the Covent Garden opera next week, and perhaps until Parliament rises, a week later. But nobody who can get away is waiting for either event. The season has been fast and furious, and everybody who was in the mad whirl is panting for meado brooks or the lapping of the waves on their fa-

Commercial London is still here and is turning from its jubilee disappointments to the summer horde of Americans, whom it affected to despise only a few weeks ago. Chauncey M. Depew is quite right in saying that the usual summer welcome to Americans has been lacking this year-until almost yesterday. Now it is discovered that they have taken the hint and refrained from intruding on John Bull's family party. This delicate consideration on the part of their transatlantic kinsmen—as the English fondly called them only a few weeks ago-is not appreciated now. It is in truth already loudly lamented-by commercial London. Social Lon don has not expressed any regrets yet.

Social London, be it understood, is intimately connected with official London. That is one of the few advantages of the monarchical system in this country. There is, of course, a recognized social head of the nation. It is nominally also the political head. In lieu of any political power it uses its social power for political purposes. In this it obeys or co-operates with the real political authority, and the result is some times interesting. Just now it suits the joint purpose of these potentialities to resent as much In grief as in anger the attitude of the American people toward this older and more sedate nation. American arrogance and presumption are to be rebuked-not violently, but firmly and in a selemn spirit of offended dignity. There will be no offensive snubbing of Brother Jonathan, at least not just yet. The effect of a mild frigidity, a general stand-offishness and attitude of offended

ipnoceace will be tried first. The reason for this change from the almost effusive friendliness of English treatment of Americans during the past two years is, as I pointed out in a cable message this week, a belief or assumption that the American people are anxious to pick a quarrel with this country. The Olney-Cleveland Venezuela message was accepted as an honest outburst in support of a principle. It was respected and promptly yielded to as soon as it became apparent that the United States meant to stand by it. The Sherman despatch—the publication of it more than the diplomatic use of it-receives a very different interpretation. So America is to be told politically, socially, and in every other way ossible that this is really too much. The Sul tan, the European powers, and other awkward customers may insult England by implication but America mustn't do openly what the others do covertly and in strictly diplomatic language.

It is just as well from every point of view that Americans have not come to England in the usual numbers this summer. They will be sadly missed in quarters where they are essential as safeguards against bankruptcy. Let them stay away yet another season and their return will be catered for with blandishments, as usual more flattering than sincere.

The current number of the Quarterly Review contains a highly interesting article upon the inside workings of the Sultan's Government, which explains much that was mysterious and gives warning of much more that is horrible. The writer points out that those who are personally acquainted with the Sultan agree in describing him as remarkably gentle, polite and amiable, with an active mind, great natural penetration of intellect and no culture. The question then arises, how can a sovereign who appears so good be responsible for the wholesale assacres in Armenia and Constantinople:

"The explanation seems to be that the Sul is dominated by terror to such an extent as en tirely to have lost the balance of his reason. He is afraid, on the one hand, of the daggers of fanatics who blame him for concessions to Christian powers and for loss of territory. On the other hand, he trembles lest the young Turkish party should procure his deposition and perhaps compass his death. Fear has cured him of arro gance and pride, passions and vices, but it has also killed every generous sentiment. He is said to have been naturally good, and to have sympathized deeply with human suffering in all its forms. In the early years of his reign he sbrank from allowing capital punishment to b inflicted in any circumstances, but at the first coment when his fears were aroused he sent hundreds of men to a lingering and cruel death, He is a true Mussulman, and respects all connected with Moslem worship, but young Mussulman theologians having made themselves obnoxious to him in 1892, he ordered them to be thrown into the Bosporus in scores. He is said to be a good father, fond of his children, an excellent master, who loads with favors those dependent on him. A short time ago, however, having to pass through the city of Constantinople, to assist at a religious ceremony, he took the youngest of his sons between his knees in his carriage to protect him from the daggers of the assassins, and he instated on Osman Pasha the old hero of Plevna, sitting on the front seat, hoping that the widespread popularity of the brave old soldier would protect him from dyna-

both by fear and by evil counsellors: One of the chief counsellors of the Sultan in this matter is a man named Aboul-Houda, a fanatical dervish, whose character bears a striking resemblance to that of Mucklewrath in 'Old Mortality.' This man came to Constantinople, bringing with him from Asia Minor a great reputation for sanctity and wisdom. When he arrived in the imperial city be was instantly surrounded by vast multitudes, who hung upon his words as he preached against the corruption of the age, the luxury of the great, the lukewarmness of the believers, the concessions to the infidel, and the feebleness of the Commander of the Faithful. The Sultan, frightened at the authority he was acquiring, took him into the palace. Well-informed people say that, at certain hours, the Sultan and the dervish meet for plous exercises and practices of penance, and strange stories are told of incantations and the

The Sultan's native fanaticism is encouraged

mite and explosive bomba.

The writer then goes on to make the terrible disclosure that a fresh series of massacres is now in contemplation and that the scene will be laid in Macedonia. In connection with this matter a new person appears on the scene, and the writer of the article thus describes him and the process which will culminate in fresh

Some ten years ago there was a Pasha intrusted with government in northwestern Turkey remarkable for his eccentricities, and many storius are told illustrating his methods of administration. One day, in the depth of wister, when the ground was covered with snow, he twased by a village inn, on the outside of which some donkeys heavily laden were tied to a pole and shivering in misery and cold. Inaids the inn their drivers were comfortably gathered around the fire, engaged in crinking a bowl of heated wine. The Pasha ordered the load to be taken off the donkeys and placed on the shoulders of the men, who were then, by his orders, tied up where the animals had been secured. He then took the donkeys into the inn and offered them himself the heated

which they consider good enough for any occawine which had been prepared for their drivers. On another occasion, also in winter, he observed poor woman crying at the door of a church,

haracter not unlike the dervish who has

the special confidence of the Sultan. He was

not long ago under detention in Constantinople,

and when he returned to his own country be was

received with frantic enthusiasm. M. Bérard,

in his book on Macedonia, describes his triumph-

ant return and how the Mollah Zéka remained

apparently insensible to the homage of his peo-

ple, as, with his turban forced down upon his

brows, his eyes half closed and fixed upon the

seads, he passed through the crowds of his ad-

ground, and his hands engaged in telling his

mirers. This man is destined to play a leading

part in the massacres in Macedonia, which,

there is reason to believe, are even now in con-

templation. The massacres in Armenia were

organized by men like him, strange compounds

of hypocrisy and fanaticism, who spent some

time in Constantinople, then returned to their

country, spoke to the people as they were gath-

ered round the mosques, and communicated to

The annual recurrence of mountaineering ac

cidents and disappearances in Switzerland gives

point to some pertinent remarks in the Lancet

as to a possible cause of which ordinarily no ac-

count is made. Loss of balance, misplaced foot-

ing, or recklessness are supposed to explain fa-talities which are otherwise unaccountable. No

account is made ordinarily of probably the com-

monest cause of all, namely, syncope due to car-

diac lesion. The effects of great altitudes upon

persons of weak circulation-a weakness of

which they are probably ignorant-are most

"Three years ago Baron Paccoy, who had for

two days been acting as guide to the Queen of

Italy, stumbled and fell into a crevasse on the

Lyskamm, not, as was as first thought, by inadvertence in walking, but by instanta-

neous heart failure occurring at the danger-

ous spot in question. May not this account for

the strange disappearance of Mr. Cooper at

Zermatt, now being investigated at the instance

of our Foreign Office by the cantonal authori-

ties! May be not have fallen into the Visp

when suddenly overtaken by the syncope not

unusual in a septuagenarian beside a rushing,

brawling mountain stream! The hypothesis is

well worth entertaining, strengthened as it is

by the circumstances under which, on Sunday,

the 11th inst., the burgomeister of a Westpha

lian town met his death on the Furka Pass, This

gentleman, with his wife and a young Italian

officer as compagnon de rogage, left Andermatt

on the morning of that day for the Rhone

within sight of the object of their journey,

when the burgomeister, rising in the carriage

to get a better view, had barely uttered, "Oh! C'est magnifique!" when he dropped

down dead. The great altitude, the rarefled

air, the high tension-conditions inseparable

from Alpine ascents-were too much for a

chronic sufferer from weak heart, and he col-lapsed accordingly. Now, had this syncope oc-

curred at a difficult spot of the Rhone Glacier

itself, had it supervened on the edge of a

crevasse into which the victim fell, would not

the incident have been classified as 'accident

due to misadventure'-to one or other

of the merely pedestrian risks encountered

by every Alpine climber! The whole

erations very gravely present to the Swiss

medical faculty, in view of the multiplication of

such engineering enterprises as the Jungfrau

Railway, for example, which will shortly be

ballooning' passengers of all ages and bodily

conditions to a height of over 12,000 feet above

he sea level. At a congress of the said faculty,

held some time ago at Arona, the perils and the

precautions incidental to such railway develop-

ment were fully discussed, and an impressive

warning was given to the travelling public not

to venture on rapid ascents above the snow line

without previous sanction on the physician's

Another attempt is being made to break down

the inexorable rule printed upon all Covent Gar-

den opera tickets: "Evening dress indispens

able." The same rule has all the force of invari

able custom in the stalls and dress circle of Lon-

ion theatres, so that an attack upon it in the

ofty citadel of grand opera is the height of

emerity. Nobody of less rank than an ear

would venture to raise such a protest with any

hope of getting a hearing, but a peer of the

realm has come forward with a very vigorous

expression of democratic views on the subject

The Earl of Dysart, in a letter to the Times to

"It can surely nolonger be contended that

the majority of opera-goers find their principal

that the directors have very wisely adopted the

Bayreuth tradition of darkening the theatre.

Those who know will, I think, agree with me

that it is not due to the efforts of Mayfair and

Belgravia that Beethoven and Wagner have

recently come to the front; and I am, there

fore, at a loss to understand why this

section of society should have the power

to enforce their prejudice to the inconvenience

of others. There are few to whom I have spoken

on the subject, especially of those in the musical

and artistic world, who are not of my opinion!

With the opera beginning, as it sometimes does

as early as 7 o'clock, the inconvenience of even

ng dress (especially to those who, like myself,

do not reside in London) ought to be apparent

"One might have thought that what is con-

sidered good enough in every Continental capi

tal, where the opera house is an ornament in

the fashionable quarter, should be sufficiently

correct in a capital where the opera house is

situated in a neighborhood recking with cab-

bage leaves and other market refuse. To me it

is a question whether the opera, from an educa

tional point of view, is not even more important

than the London School Board, and it should

therefore, be thoroughly democratic, and, if this

be the case, I cannot maintain too strongly that

where else, depends on the due recognition of

"If Vanity Fair imagines that its privileges

are being tampered with, I would suggest that

one or two days in the week should be set aside

for the star system and diamonds, and their ad-

pirers, who do not go to the opera at 7 o'clock,

to have their full sway. Personally I believe

reason of this custum, which, whatever its mer

its half a century ago, is now antiquated. In

conclusion, I question the legality of enforcing

evening dress without an exact definition of !

appearing in every advertisement relating to

In interesting contrast to the strict rules en

forced even in mid-July at Covent Garden is

this account of the costuming of the worship-

pera this week at the highest shrine of music-

"I suppose it must be rather a perplexing

problem how one is to dress for a theatrical per

formance in the country which begins at 4 and ends at 10. Wonderful, indeed, were the solu-

tions of it. The women, for once, were less won

derful than the men. The women merely wore

evening dress, or dinner dress, with a bonnet, or

garden-party dress, or travelling dress, or shirts

and bleycle skirts, according as they regarded it

as town or country, morning or evening. The

English and American men wore the tweeds

and serges, straw or felt hats, and yellow boots,

this principle.

the opera.

the Bayrouth festival:

even to the most bigoted of its devotees.

attraction in the dress of their neighbors, seein

day, says:

question opens up a series of consid-

Glacier. Everything went well till they came

serious. The Lancet's correspondent writes:

them the wishes of the Master."

"But the German men! There was just one gentleman in correct frock coat, light trousers because the priest would not baptize her child and tall hat. Another came very near him, but had apparently mistaken the feast play for a without getting from her a sum of money which she did not possess. The Pasha sentenced the funeral—he was in deepest mourning. Several wore evening dress, with black ties; one had inpriest to be stripped naked, and then to be drawn through the pond for cattle, in order, as he said, to teach him to baptize for nothing. vented a kind of combination dress-and-frock coat-frock buttoned, dress unbottoned-which, The great enemy of this Pasha was a man but for its general grotesqueness, was plainly who is now a very important person in the very thing for the occasion. But these were hide-bound conventionalists beside the play of the western provinces of the Turkish empire, known as the Mollah Zéka, and is in

fancy which others showed. "Among the dresses, as they say in the society column, we noticed the following: Correct morning dress, with a straw hat; correct evening dress, with shepherd's plaid trousers and brown boots; frock coat and cricket cap; black norning coat, Leghorn straw hat and knickerbockers; frock coat, white waistcoat, and a kind of gilt deer stalker; frock coat, sombrero, gray hair down back, and bit of sausage sticking out of mouth; frock coat, straw hat, duck trousers, no waistcoat, tartan tie, another kind of tartan shirt, and a third kind of tartan cricket belt; brown knickerbockers, gray flannel shirt, patent leather shoes, no coat, no waistcoat, no hat."

The harmlessness of the modern French duel as at last been explained, and the explanation will bring this innocuous amusement into even greater ridicule and contempt than it already enjoyed. The exposure comes in connection with the discussion of the question-to what extent or distance is it proper for an adversary to retreat from the point of his opponent's sword ? In other words, can he run away indefinitely and still preserve his "honor" as well as his skin intact! The point has just been raised again-it seems it often arises on the French 'field of honor"-in connection with a duel last Tuesday between Lugué Poe, manager of the Œuvre Theatre in Paris, and Catulle Mendes,

well-known poet. There is, as a Paris correspondent discussing the incident remarks, something to be said on both sides. Certainly it is not agreeable for the duellist to have to pursue his adversary across ploughed fields for a mile and a half, then under the wheels of a cab, and finally to prod him in the back, as the Comte de Dion did on a famous ccasion, and one can sympathize with M. Clémenceau, who in his duel with M. Deschanel after a spirited but exhausting pursuit, shouldered his sword like a walking-stick, turned his back, and strolled quietly to the point whence he had started, with the contemptuous remark. "And now, monaleur, I will wait for you here." Catuile Mendès was slightly more humorous though not a whit less polite, when he exclaimed yesterday to his flying adversary, after flinging his own sword into a bush, "I am willing to die rom exhaustion on the roadside, if needs must, but not from running after a poltroon." He was erong to speak at all, according to the strict rules of duelling. And the code has not anticipated the case of a man who exclaims: "I have had enough of this; I am tired," and pitches his sword away. On the other hand, the human constitution has its limits. M. Men des is an old man, much older than he looks. M. Lugné Poë is quite a young one, and there could be little doubt which would be the winner a mile race. Of course it may be claimed that it was M. Mendes's duty to run harder than M. ngné Poë and catch him up, and to advance more quickly upon one's adversary than he can retreat is taught in fencing; but the weather was so hot and the forest of Saint-Germain where the encounter took place, is so vast that M. Mendès's ultimate movement of despair is at east comprehensible, even if it cannot be con-

But M. Mendes, unfortunately and inexplicably, has quite failed to understand the real pur-pose of French duelling. To kill or seriously wound is furthest from the true intention, a all the world outside France itself well understands. Its actual aim is by the exercise of the minimum of courage to draw the minimum of blood in which an insult can be washed out, The matter has been reduced to such a careful system that every element of danger has been completely eliminated. It is in the description of this system that the exposure has been made It consists in keeping the point of one's sword as much as possible directed against one's adversary's sword-hand, while breaking ground on every advance that he may make. These tactics ners, and have frequently proved successful, They do away with the need of any previous knowledge of fencing, and suit timorous natures hose tendency to retreat is instinctive. A woun in the hand, invariably of no importance, is very this system, which thus has the ultimate advantage of putting a quick end to a combat in an honorable way, and causing next to no bloodshed. There are professors who make a special ty of teaching this method, for which they claim a certain scientific justification, and after a couple of lessons their pupils frequently succeed in touching the most skilful and experienced wordsmen. These professors are the providence of the unfortunate men compelled to fight without ever having held a sword in their hands, and from them these wily professors take 200 france if the adversary is scratched ever so slightly, and nothing if the pupil himself is wounded. And now it is no longer a mystery why the code

luello still flourishes in France. AT SEA IN A COFFIN.

by Sharks. He Paddles His Sepulchral Cance. Some curious details of the life of the French convicts at Cayenne, Guyane, and the Safety Islands are given by M. Paul Mimande in volume which he has just published in Paris. entitled "Forcats et Proscrits." After describing all the most famous criminals at present in the penal colonies, the author deals with mar-

vellous escapes and attempts to escape. Perhaps the most remarkable of them all is that of the assassin Lupi, who went to sea in a coffin. He managed to get some nails, tar, and cotton, and one dark night he got into the coffir shed. He selected a fine, stanch, and seaworthy coffin, fastened the lid, in order to turn it into deck, leaving a cockpit sufficient to enable him to crawl in. He calked all the joints as well as he could, and when this work was fin ished he made a pair of paddles out of two planks. Then he brought out his craft with great precaution. Without much difficulty he reached the water's edge. There he launched his bark and crawled on board. Assisted by the tide, he paddled his sepulchral craft. Silently

his bark and crawled on board. Assisted by the tide, he paddled his sepulchral craft. Stiently and slowly he proceeded, in the hope of reaching either Veneruela or British Guiana.

Now, 150 nautical miles in a coffin did not constitute a very tempting enterprise, but Lupi was full of confidence. At the pentientiary it was soon discovered that he was missing. No boat had been taken away. The boats are always well guarded, and nobody ever dreamed for a moment that any man would go to sea in a coffin. It was thought that he had either committed suicide or concessed himself somewhere near by.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, for Lupi, the steamer Abellie, returning from the Antilles. off Paramarito, came close to him. The Captain boticed an object that looked like a piece of wrockage around which a flock of seaguils were circling and screaming. Naturally that excited his attention. He steered the boat in the direction of the object. As he came close to it his curiosity was increased. The thing which at first he took to be a piece of wrockage turned out to be a coffin, and in addition to its noisy winged escort it was accompanied by two guards that travelled on either side of it like mounted escorts at the deors of an official carriage. These two guards fars from time to time seemed to touch the sides of the box. The Captain of the Abellie stopped the vessel and ordered a boat to be launched and manned. When the boat approached the coffin the birds continued to hover about, but the sharks went down. The men in the boat looked into the box, and what was their astonishment to find a man in it half drowned and almost in a fainting condition. They hauled him into the boat and took him on board the vessel, and a few hours later went to sea in a genuine coffin.

# SIMPSON, GRAWFORD & SIMPSON

# The Results of Stock-taking

Have brought to the surface a much larger quantity of odds and ends than we had supposed possible. Every Department has undergone the sifting process, and multitudes of articles have been revealed which must find new owners with as little delay as possible. Besides those enumerated below, every stock will present unrivalled attractions, but in most instances the lots are so small and so varied as to make special mention next to impossible. The early comers will find much to interest, and purchases can be made on a lower basis than ever before known.

# Ladies' Dresses and Dress Skirts.

The completion of stock-taking reveals many more broken lots and sizes in Dresses and Skirts than we anticipated. They must be closed out immediately, irrespective of cost or value. To effect this result the following deep price cuts have been made on the several lines, by which wardrobes early season figures :-

Ladies' Fine Dresses

in imported Cloths and Tweeds, copies of Paris models and designs from our own workrooms; richly trimmed (in many cases only one of a kind):-

16.75 24.75 35.00.

Formerly \$35.00, \$49.00, \$65.00. DRESSES in finest quality Foulard, India and Taffets Silks, made according to latest models, trimmed with fine embroideries and laces.

19.50 and 24.50.

Reduced from \$30.00 and \$46.00. DRESSES in fine French Organdie, with full blouse waista trimmed with insertions and ruffles of lace, tucked sleeves. full gored skirts, trimmed with ruffics

9.75 and 12.75. Reduced from \$17.50 and \$24.75.

150 DRESSES in Cheviots, Broadcloths, Serges and Scotch Mixtures in tight-fitting, vest front and jacket effects, suitable for travelling, seaside and moun-

7.48 and 10.50.

Reduced from \$16.75 and \$25.00. OUTING SUITS in Irish Crash, full gored jacket, tailor made or embroidered in fancy work.

2.49; reduced from \$5.98.

DRESS SKIRTS in fine quality All-Linen, closed seams; with stitched fronts, deep hems, and wide waist belts,

98C.; reduced from \$1.45.

DRESS SKIRTS in Irish Crash, extra fine quality, full gored skirts, welt stitched seams,

fancy braid,

deep hem..... SICYCLE SUITS in heavy Irish Crash and Denim, full circular skirts, with deep hems, Blazer Jackets, tailor made,

2.69; reduced from \$4.98. BATHING SUITS in fine twilled Flannel, yoke, collar, sleeves, belt and bottom of skirt trimmed with rows of white

braids, 34 to 46 inches bust 1.95 measure .....

Children's Wash Dresses.

Children's Fine French Organdie DRESSES, trimmed with ruffles edged with lace and rows of satin ribbon, full guimpe waists, extra full skirts, with drop skirt edged with lace, 6 to 12 years,

7.50; reduced from \$18.75.

DRESSES in fine Dimities, Lawns, and Percales, trimmed with insertions and ruffles of embroidery, guimpe and high neck effects; colors, pink, green, tan and blue, 6 to 14 years,

2.49; reduced from \$4.75. DRESSES in Lawns and Percales, hand-

somely trimmed, 6 to 14 years, 98c., 1.19, 1.49. Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.75.

# Exceptional Values in Housekeeping Linens.

One lot Bleached Table Damask, 67 inches wide, pure linen, 59c. yard; value, One lot Satin Damask Napkins, dinner

size, extra heavy, \$1.98 dozen; value, \$2.75. One lot Damask Towels, extra large size,

knotted fringe, plain white and assorted borders, at 22c. each; value, 30c. One lot Bleached Turkish Towels, large size, 121gc. each; value 19c.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

# Ladies' Underwear.

A purchase of the sample lines of several first-class manufacturers of fine underwear enables us to offer

Cambric and Nainsook Gowns, Nainsook and Batiste Chemises. Cambric and Lawn Umbrella Skirts,

Umbrella Drawers,

Corset Covers, high and low neck, all with the choicest trimmings of fine embroideries and laces, ranging in value from can be replenished at one-half \$1.00 to \$5.00. The whole divided into three lots to close:

> at 69c., 98c., 1.98 Also colored Lawn Petticoats for Organdie

Dresses, with lace and tucked flounces, in pink, blue, red, green, black and lavender, at

98c. and 1.98. Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.98.

# Art Embroidery Dept.

SUMMER SPECIALTIES. A timely opportunity offered to ladies requiring summer vacation fancy work; is a lot of partly embroidered Linen Centre Pieces, with silk to complete, assorted designs, all at 98c. each, were \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Stamped Bulgarian Linen Table Covers. 40 inches square, at 79c. each, formerly Extra fine quality Stamped Linen Momie

Trays and Splashers, 18x27 inches, with hand-drawn work and hand-sewed fringe, exceptional value, 20c. each. Same quality stamped Linen Momie

Scarfs, 18x54 inches, hand-drawn work, and hand knotted fringe, unusual value, Embroidery Silks of every description in

all the very latest shades. New designs in Renaissance stamped patterns, with braids. skirt, with deep hem, blazer or fly front | buttons, rings, thread, &c., for this popular HAMMOCK PILLOWS, brocaded tops,

silk backs, 22 inches square, 68c, each. Piazza Chair Silk PILLOWS, 22 inches square, silk ruffle, feather down filling, \$1.48 each, value \$2.25.

Special values in cambric covered Feather Down PILLOWS, 20 Inches square, at 59c. each; 22 inches square at 68c. each. Closing out a lot of Figured Drapery Silks, 30 inches wide, odds and ends of patterns from our 39c. and 59c. lines, all at 25c. yard.

# Clearance Sale of Dress Lengths, and Remnants DOMESTIC WASH FABRICS.

Our entire stock of Dress Lengths and Remnants of Wash Fabrics, comprising Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Percales, Ginghams, &c., in lengths from 2 1-2 to 12 yards,

at 5c. and 8c. yard; Sold heretofore from 12 1-2c. to 25c.

# Great Reduction Sale of STRAW MATTINGS.

A sacrifice of prices to effect an immediate clearance.

300 Rolls of China Matting, in plain, checked and striped effects, durable quality, 75 lbs. weight, at 11c. per yard; reduced from 18c.

Seamless Manchuria Matting, government brand, extra heavy and very choice patterns, at \$2.98 per roll of 20 yards. 200 Rolls of choicest grade Japanese Matting, quaint and interesting designs, manufactured to sell for \$12 and \$14 per roll, marked to close at \$6.98 and \$7.98 per roll of 40 yards.

### HAMMOCKS.

The late unfavorable weather leaves us with too many Hammocks (note the price-cutting). Large serviceable Hammocks, newest

weave, with valance, pillow and spreader, at \$1.98; reduced from \$3.75. Mosquito Canopies, complete with ceiling attachment, 98c.

Wire Window Screens from 15c. up. Bamboo Porch Screens, best grade, size 6x6 ft., 86c. each.

PRESENT VS. PAST.

EARLY FIGURES loom high above The more than popular prices

NOW QUOTED

For goods actually needed for Present Use and Wear. NOTE PARALLEL COLUMNS!

### WASH DRESS FABRICS Great Values Short'y described.

Fancy Brilliantine Batistet-extra fine .15 French Brocade Satesas—fine finish Fancy French Twill—5llk lustre Fancy Duck Suitings—best quality Fine Organdies—polks dots and figures Extra fine Dimittee—light and dark oh Irish Lawns Sootob and French Ginghams New Dress Cambrics—foulard styles Oil color Turkey Red Bicycle Suttings-Best make Galatea Cloth-extra quality Fancy Twill Summer Flannels Aprop Ginghams-best make ordered Apron Ginghams—38 tach Fancy Figured Organdies Floral Stripe Lawns Extra fine Batistes-all colors Navy Blue Polka Dota Sheer Linen Batistes—correct shades Royal Yachting Crashes-balf linen ntine Lawns-Neat figures Corded Organdies-Figures and spote Dimittes with all over figures Frenadine Stripe Linens emb'd spots Ecru Grass Batistes-Col'd emb'd spots irish Linen Batistes—sheer textures Fine Zephyr Ginghams Yard Wide Percales Genuine Lappets, white grounds .15 Skirting Crashes—Heavy emb'd stripes .15 Fachting Crashes—Fancy weaves ace Stripe Lawns—Light and dark Pancy Lawns and Dimities

Pine French Organdies-handsome designs-light and havy grounds—very latest styles—subject to alight imperfections in printing— ENTS——regular price .19
A Genuine Bargain ! 74 CENTS-

Here are a few of the Attractions to be found in

### Departments mentioned: -Value Now Full Bleached Scotch Linens— 2 yds wide .55 .31 .74 1.00 8.50 Satin Damasks-12 designs-2 yds wide Extra Heavy—3 & yda wide Fine Linen Table Sets Dozan All-Linen Napkins—& sine

.79

.15

1.25 All Linen Towels-Knot fringe-18x38 .15 Damsak –Knot fringe –48-inch Hemmed Huck –extra long Cream and White Turkish-50-inch Turkish Bath Sheets—2 yards long All Linen Checked Glass Towelling 74 WHITE GOODS .15 Embrotdered Apron Lawns-40 inch DOMESTICS Value Now All Wool, Slik Emb'd Flannels all ready shrunk ...... Extra Quality White Canton Flannels 'Rival'' Muslins—full bleached 11-4 All-Wool White Blankets Heavy White Crochet Spreads-hemmed 1.25 11-4 Fleecy White Biankets Best S pound Feather Pillows LININGS AND NOTIONS Value Now Surah Rib Dress Linings—latest shades .12 Extra quality Dress Hinding ..... Rubber and Stookingt Shields, size 4 Ladies' Satin Bels Hose Supporters TOILET ARTICLES Value Now

### Pure Milk Complexion Soap—5 cakes BOUS' CLOTHING Mideummer reductions throughout department.

Tetlow's Swansdown Face Powder

Oakley's Perfumed Soap-3 cakes

Washable Sailor Suits—combination collar -braid trim-S to 10 yrs ...... value 1.00 .... .40 Washable Sailor Suits-braid trinswoven fabrics-S to 10 yrs ..... value 1.25 .... .60 All Wool Double Breast Chavlot Sults, Navy and Mixtures-5 to 15 yrs......value 5.00....2.95 Short Pant Middy Suits-braid trim-9 to 8 yrs...... value 5.00...2.08 All Wool Ence Pants-double seat and knees-4 to 15 yrs ...... value .75 .... ... Gray and Tan Chevior Knee Pants...value .50..... .29 Cheviot Outing Waists value 99 ... 19
Laundered Percale Waists value 40 ... 30 Mother's Friend " and " Star"....value .65 ... .49 Cambric and Percale Biouses.....value .39.......29 Fine white Blouses-Emb'y trim..value .69.... .49 Washable Tam o' Shanters and Golf Caps—crash, linen, and duck.... value .35.... .10
White and Mixed Straw Hats.....value .30.... .20 B Pc. Short Pant Vest Suits-10 to 16 yrs .......value 6.00 ... 2.98

# We Intend This To Be A WEEK OF BARGAINS!

Ladies' Shirt Weist Sets......value .39..... 19 Sterling Sliver Mustache Combs, Cracker Jars-out glass designsquadruple plated cover .......value 1.49 .... 98 Silver Plated Cream Pitchers and Sugar Bowls -- set of two ..... value .74 .... .29 Ladies' Satiu puff Ties......value .44.... .25 Ladies' Shirt Walsts ......value .69.......... Men's all Linen Randlefs......value .18......11 Ladies' Sheer Emb'd Handkfs.....value .17.... .11 Steel Specs and Eyegiasses.......value 1.00.... . Su Pancy Leather Combination Pocketbooks-plain and trim'd.value .89......19 Kid and Morocco Belts—barness ....value .25......19 buckles-all colors ...... White Embroideries, 1 to 5 inch...value .15.... .10 Fine Bilk Ribbons-5 inch......value .29..... 19 Ladies' Silk and Zephyr Shawis...value 2.49....1.39

### Three Special Offerings FOR THE LITTLE TOTS.

Hate. Caps and Bonnets-fine Point D'Esprit, Muli and Lawn......value 2.00......98 Colored Lawn and Dimity Dresses fancy trim'd watst-sizes to Syrs.value .89.... .49 Waite and Col'd Pique Reefers....value 1.79..... 98 Figured Mobairs and Novelties.....value .88..... 18

# Ladies' Dresses and Wrappers: Dress Skirts. Waists and Wraps

Defer not Delays are dangerous. These opportunities will not last forever! Poiks Dot Lawn Dresses-Vallace.value 3.00....1.48 Fine Organdie Dresses-Val ince trim'd waist and skirt ..... .... value 8.00 # 08 Crash Dress Skirts-full width....value .98.... .58 Fine Belfast Linen Skirts......value 1.09 us Fine White Pique and Crash Dross Skirts-best shapes-extra finish.value 2.98....1.49 Dress Skirts-Black and Col'd wool checks and fig'd Cropon and Brilliantine .... Dress Skirts-all wool serge, with straps, also English mixtures....value 6.00.... 2.96 Brocode Satin Skirts—extra Uning.value 8.00....4.98 Linen Pique and Crash Outing Suits, Blazer or Eton ...... value 7.08 3.98 Pampas Linen and Pique Suits....value 11.98....5.98 Wool Outing Suits-satin linea China Silk Shirt Waists-striped. Lawn Wrappers-light and dark..value .98.... .59 Silk Teagowns—lace trim......value 9.00....5.99 All Wool Bicycle Suits, silk lined Ali Wool Bathing Suits, yoke effect -braid trim, full skirt ......value 2.49 .... 1.79 Tailor stitched Cloth Capes—double pleated back-button trim......value 8.00....1.39 All Wool Cloth Jackets-Colors and Black-silk faced......value 4.00....2.49 Summer Silk Dresses—plain colors and fancy stripes and figures....value 12.50....7.98 Fancy Combination Bathing Suits.value 8.98.... 2.76

# LADIES' UNDERWEAR Prices like these to make quick selling.

Muslin Gowns-Empire with emb'y also high neck-tucked yoke or Pine Cambric and Muslin Gownsfine lace and emb'y trim.....value 1.89.... .98 Lot Fine Cambric Night Dresses elaborately trimmed ......value 8.49....1.98 Cambric Corset Covers-V and squars-emb'y.....value .24.....14 Fine Cambric Corset Covers-lace and emb'y trim-10 styles......value .39.... .28 Drawers emb'd ruffle ......value .39...... .85 Pine Cambric and Muslin Drawers Umbrella and regular width-... value .65 .... .49 fancy trim-12 styles .... Lawn Soubrette Drawers-emb'y or lace, and insertings . . . . ... value 1.19.... .78 ....79 .49 Muslin Umbrella Skirts—emb'd or lace rume-insertings. Umbrella Skirts-deep ruffle of emb'y or lace insertings-also col'd Lawn-lace trim..... ... value 1.75 ... 78 Muslin and Cambric Skirts-um-

### 15 styles......value 1.29.... 08 White Lawn Waists-prettily trim'd with fine insertings of Ladies' Bicycle Corsets-"seconds" --- stres 20 to 25 ...... ..... value 1.00.... 85 Ladies' Fine Sateen Corsets-extra

brella rume of lace or emb'y-

Trade ends with June. If this be so WHY

Some Believe

These Busy Midsummer Days? 18-inch Genutue Alligator Bagsfull cut—best selected skin-leather-covered frame — gold-

plated trimmings-Vienna han-.....value 9.00 .... 4.53 Sole Leather Dress Suit Caseshandsome brass trimmings-straps, stitched handle and rivets-heavy Irish linen liningshirt pockets......value 9.00 ...4 59 Lines and Satin finish Stationery -tinted and cream-quire box

with envelopes..... Tinted and Cream Stationeryaquare sheets with long envelopes-quire box ..... ......value .19.... .19 Ladies' Black and White Polka Spot Cotton Hose-fast colors .... value .29 .... .19 Ladies' Rembrandt Ribbed Linie Hose, Bronze and Tan ... Stripe Linen Petticoats-

...value .40.... .89 Ladies' Richelleu Rib Lisle Vests..value .29.... .18 Men's Balbriggan Underwear ..... value .59.... .29 Men's Silk Striped Madras Shirts. . value Buttonhole Scissors, with screw .... value

Stanley Out my Shirts-Percale ..... value .75 .... .49 Men's Half Hose-fast colors......value .15.... 9 Engilab Gloria Umbrellas.....value 1.29......97 Double Pointed Sciasors......value .17.... 9 Dressmaters' Shears—Large size..value .75..... 34 Pocket Knives-steel blade ...... value .15 ... .19 Corn and Cuticle Enives......value .40.... .29 Nail Files—best steel......value .15.... 10 Curved Maulcure Scissors......value .89.... 29 IXL Jack Knives

Meerschaum Pipes-real amberlarge bowls-Hungarian shape....value 9.50....1.59 DRESS GOODS.

......value .75.... 46

There is no mistake about these values Imported Novelty Mixtures-Shades of Brown and Gray-nest and .... value .50 .... .84 evening and street shades and Black could not now be imported to sell 

All Wool French Challies ......value .50 .... .84 500 pieces All Wool Sultings—plain